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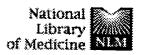
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- AU Bustamante S; Houlton P G
- CS Department of Anaesthetics, St Peter's Hospital, Surrey, United Kingdom.. saralaredo@hotmail.com
- SO Pain research & management : journal of the Canadian Pain Society = journal de la societe canadienne pour le traitement de la douleur, (2001 Winter) 6 (4) 200-3.
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- AB BACKGROUND: The piriformis syndrome, which was first described 60 years ago, is a well recognized cause of sciatica, leg pain and low back pain, due to the entrapment of the sciatic nerve in the piriformis and other rotator muscles. Very few complications relating to this syndrome have been described. AIMS: To discuss how the piriformis syndrome may cause venous engorgement in the lower limb, and how the piriformis syndrome should be included as a possible cause of acute deep venous thrombosis in a not initially swollen leg. Both complications can occur independently. METHODS: Two cases of swelling of the leg and acute deep venous thrombosis independently associated with the piriformis syndrome are presented. CONCLUSIONS: Swelling of the leg and deep venous thrombosis are possible complications of the piriformis syndrome that occur due to entrapment of nerves and vessels within the leg, secondary to a severe spasm and hypertrophy of the piriformis and other rotator muscles.
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- AN 2002058005 MEDLINE
- DN PubMed ID: 11783838
- TI Injections and surgical therapy in chronic pain.
- AU Bernstein R M
- CS Family Medicine Centre, Elizabeth Bruyere Health Centre, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.. rmbernst@uottawa.ca
- SO Clinical journal of pain, (2001 Dec) 17 (4 Suppl) S94-104. Ref: 17 Journal code: 8507389. ISSN: 0749-8047.
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- AU Anonymous
- SO Rhumatologie, (Avril, 2001) Vol. 53, No. 3, pp. 7-36. print.

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 - SMITH Brock (ed.); GRIBBIN Moira (ed.)
- CS Medical Informatics Research Group, Department of Ottawa, and Family Medicine Centre, Elizabeth Bruyere Health Centre, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada Chronic Pain Expert Advisory Panel, Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

- SO The Clinical journal of pain, (2001), 17(4, SUP), S94-S104, 17 refs. ISSN: 0749-8047 CODEN: CJPAEU
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